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GEORGE TROMAS.

The Polynesian.

From Australia and New Zealand. helm 11., Capt. Menkham, which arrived on Wednesday last, in 81 days from Sydney, N. S. W., we are in receipt of Australian papers to March 22 and New Zealand to Feb. 27.

The delay and disarrangements in their communication with England by steam or sail, direct or overland, are become staple articles of colonial grievance. Why such flourishing and wealthy provinces do not cut out a steam track of their own across the Pacific and over Panama, seems to us one of the strongest instances of the force of habit.

Russ stroke his beard in astonishment.

The Sydney Morning Herald and other journals were overflowing with indignation because the President of the Board of Education, a Mr. Plunkett, a resident of twenty years standing and enjoying universal affection and esteem, but a Catholic, had been dismissed from office by the Government. We had proposed an article for a future day upon education, in which the fact of a Roman Catholic presiding over the educational interests in so loyal and high-church a colony as New South Wales would have found due and honorable mention as a precedent that profitably might be remembered in this country-but we reckoned without our host. We thought the Colonial Government some pumpkins, and find, alas! that they are dian corn may be grown on both branches of the but common squashes.

The mutineers of the whaling bark Junior had all been caught, examined and committed, and were to be sent to the United States for trial on board of the said bark Junior, which had been fitted and placed under the command of its late first mate. She would probably be sent back to New Bedford, there being objections to going to San Francisco.

In our shipping memoranda the arrival of the whale ship India, Capt. Rice, at Sydney, on March | fully five hundred thousand square miles .- Exch. 9, with 2200 bbls, sperm oil from Honolulu, is reported. The India cleared here for New London, but we suppose that in this case the proverb proved true that "the furthest way around is the nearest way home." At any rate we notice with pleasure | high as 50,000 vines in bearing condition. The that sperm oil is quoted at 10s to 12s per gallon, and black oil at 6s to 7s per gallon. Tobacco is of wine were manufactured in that county last fall, apparently scarce, but sugar is plenty.

The Koning Wilhelm II. brings 22 passengers en route for California, and about 300 sheep to order. had been exhausted a fortnight ago, which obliged and some thirty others that made from 1,000 to 5,the ship to touch here for a new stock. They are said to be a superior breed as regards wool, though rather small in frame. We learn that \$40 have or of which is caused by allowing the skins to ferbeen offered for single rams and \$5 around for the ment, from which the color is produced. One flock, but refused. Possibly some sale may be ten pounds of grapes : but as it increases in age, effected yet before they leave.

The latest intelligence at Sydney from these islands, previous to the arrival of the India, was to November 19-four months !- when the Morning | three cents per pound; but when farmers can ob-Herald notices the sayings and doings of Honolulu in the following terse and truthful (?) synopsis:

SANDWICH ISLANDS.

Dates are to November 19th. Chinese sugar cane has been raised sixteen feet high on the Islands. The supply of fresh water was failing at Honolulu. On November 18, there were eighty vessels at Honolulu. A mutiny had occurred on the whaleship Alice Frazier, which resulted in the death of one man.

Such is fame!

In New Zealand the Nelson gold fields seem to price it pays the farmer a large profit, and enables be a colonial night-mare and jack-o'-lantern by all, who desire, to drink an article of pure wine turns. One mail brings us extraordinary accounts at a comparatively small price .- [Exch. of the rush to the diggings; the next declares them to be all bosh. At all events, if gold is produced, it is all consumed in the colony, for we find no notice of any exportation. New Zealand can do better than dig gold; let her attend to it and work out her destiny in the South Pacific, as we are striving to do in the North.

Canton, China. in its immense population; instead of which, the trained in squads, and move and march, sometimes TO LET-THE HOUSE NOW OCCUPIED BY Thomas Brown, in Nousand Valley, makes of the first thing that strikes a stranger is, the large to music, at the word of command.

At a large school in Stockholm space within the walls occupied as kitchen-gardens | At a large school in Stockholm I saw the lads an army of 10,000 men for six months.

> against any native force, but the few miserable unescapeable laws!-Erch. guns now mounted there, on rude carriages without trunions, would offer but poor resistance to a well appointed army of foreigners such as that

now in possession of the city. fence, and long resisted an attack by escalade.

north side of the city enters the main river again | New Zealander. betwixt the Second Bar and the Bogue.

The Maine liquor law has been tried in about ten States, and has signally failed. It is a dead several children, but no husband, we should think

A strongminded woman says that the three great A French writer is represented as calling dyseras of man's existence are-Cupid! Cupidity!! pepsia "the remorse of a guilty stomach."

Northwestern Territory.

A first report of the Minnesota and Pacific Railroad Company has been published, furnishing a history of the proceedings of the company, and incidentally embodying much interesting informa-By the arrival of the Dutch bark Koning Wil- tion respecting the resources of that expanded region bounded east by longitude 98° and south by atitude 48°, of which so little is known. The appendix to the report remarks as follows:

It is almost surprising that so little is known of the great islands and the long line of coast from Puget's Sound to Sitka, ample as its resources must be, even for recruiting the transient commerce of the Pacific, independently of its immense intrinsic value. To the region bordering the Northern Pacific the finest maritime positions beong throughout its entire extent; and no part of the west of Europe exceeds it in the advantages of equable climate, fertile soil and commercial accessibility of the coast. The western slope of the Rocky Mountain system may be included as a part Gold was steadily pouring in, and new diggings of this maritime region, embracing an immense discovered, with names that would make even a area from the 45th to the 40th parallel, and five degrees of longitude in width. The cultivable surface of this district cannot be much less than three

thousand square miles. "Next is the area of the plains east of the Rocky Mountains, not less remarkable than the first of the absence of attention heretofore given to its intrinsic value as productive and cultivable region within easy reach of emigration. This is a wedge-shaped tract, ten degrees of longitude in width at its base along the 47th parallel, inclined Northwestward to conform to the trend of the Rocky Mountains, and terminating not far from the 60th parallel in a narrow line, which still extends along the Mackenzie for three or four degrees of latitude in a climate barely tolerable. Lord Selkirk begun his efforts at colonization here as early as 1805, and from personal knowledge, he then claimed for this tract a capacity to support thirty millions of inhabitants. All the grains of the cool temperate latitudes are produced abundantly. In-Saskatchewan, and the grass of the plains is singularly abundant and rich. Not only in the earliest period of exploration of these plains, but now, they are the great resort for buffalo herds, which with the domestic herds, and horses of the Indians and colonists, remain on them and at their woodland borders through the year. The simple fact of the presence of these vast herds of wild cattle on the plains at so high a latitude is ample proof of the elimatological and productive capacity of the country. Of these plains and their woodland borders, the valuable surface measures

Vineyards and Wine in Los Angelos.

Los Angelos county, in the cultivation of the grape, is far in advance of any other county in California-some of the vineyards containing as Sacramento Bee in an interesting article on the subject, states that not less than 400,000 gallons apportioned as follows: "Dr. White made 10,000 gallons; Mr. Keller 20,000; Sansevaine Brothers, 65,000; Dr. Hoover, 6,000; D. D. Wilson, 25,-000; Mr. Koher, 40.000 (from his own and grapes We understand that the supply of grass and water | purchased from his neighbors) Wolfskill, 25,000; 000 each. Of this quantity, about one half is white wine which is produced from the first crushing of the grape; and the other half, red, the col vine, when two or three years old, will produce it becomes more prolific, until it renches one hundred years. Ten pounds of grapes will make one gallon of wine, and it is considered more profitable to make wine, than to sell grapes at less than tain that price for fruit, taken as it stands on the vines, they will generally sell. Of course many million pounds of grapes are raised more than can be sold to dealers, and small farmers who cannot ship to market are often giad to sell at one and a half and two cents, but the general average price paid is two and a half cents per pound. The wine, as soon as made, is put into large casks and allowed to ferment, which it does within a few hours after which it is kept from the air until sent to market. It sells at from seventy-five cents to one dollar and twenty five cents per gallon, at which

Gymnastics in Swedish Schools,

Special pains are taken in the public schools of Sweden to develop the physical as well as the intellectual powers of the pupils. The following account is given of the system which the Swedes

Every school building has its large high room, with earthen or matted floor, and all sorts of implements for developing the muscles-ladders, poles, wooden-horses, cross bars up to the roof, It has, says the Mail, always been the idea of for climbing, &c. The scholars are not allowed foreigners that Canton was a city densely crowd- to exercise on what they wish, but there is a reged with houses in all parts, and hence the belief ular scientifically arranged system. They are

and fish-ponds, surrounded by low one-storied houses covering the ground in all directions, but gave the word, and a dozen sprang out towards interspersed here and there with larger buildings, a tall pole with cross bars, and clambering up having the appearance of mandarin stations and it, each hung with his legs; then at the word, joss-houses. In these kitchen-gardens are grown all together dropped their heads backward, then lettuces, cabbages, sea-kale, turnips, carrots, etc.; again recovered themselves, and let themselves and inside and beyond the walls it is said there is down. Another party, one after the other, squirma sufficiency of such vegetables for the supply of ed up a naked mast; another pulled themselves up hand over hand on a knotted rope; others in In the Tartar city, and particularly towards its succession, played leap-frog over a wooden horse; western extremity, the houses are larger, and built then they marched to the beat of the drum. The more closely together, the streets resembling those | smaller or weaker boys begin with the lowest grade usual in Chinese towns, and similar to what used of exercise and follow up, according to a scientific to be seen at the back of the Foreign Factories. | system, arranged for health. They all seemed to The wall is an immense embankment, about go into it with the greatest relish, and showed forty feet thick at the base, terraced half way up | well trained muscular power. I could not but its side, the terrace about twenty feet broad, piere- conclude that the superior physique of the Swedish ed with embrazures for cannon and loop-holes for men is not entirely due to climate. When will gingalls. The wall is well adapted for defence America learn that health and strength have their

Destroying Weevils.

Accident has discovered to a French farmer a very simple mode of destroying weevils in corn The forts and pagodas on the wall are huge warehouses. Happening to lay in the corner of a structures in themselves, but ill adapted to resist granary, in which there was a quantity of corn, the effects of our heavy guns and mortars. Still some sheepskins with the fleece on, he was not a a few resolute men might have made a bold de- little surprised to find them a few days after, covered with dead weevils. He repeated the experi-The view from the top of the Square Pagoda on | ment several times, and always with the same sucthe wall is very grand, and from it the discovery is cess. At last he ordered his corn to be stirred easily made, that Canton is really situated on an up, and not a single weevil remained in it. It apisland, and that not a very large one either. A pears therefore, although the case has not yet been branch of the river divides at its north-west cor- ascertained, that greasy wool, when in the neighner, a few miles above Canton, and passing the borhood of weevils, attracts and destroys them .-

> SACRED FOOLING .- Certain "parties" are disputing whether the actress Rachel died in the Jewish or the Roman Catholic faith. As Rachel had her religion, to say the least, was "nothing to speak of."- [Exch.

Adventurers.

Adventurers, persons who lack the necessary discipline and balance of mind to submit themselves to the laws of society, while, at the same time, they are devoured by the ambition of distinguishing themselves, of making a fortune or a sensation. They stand in the same relation to the chevalier d' industrie as the pirate to the pickpocket, while to men of genuine ambition they compare as a coxcomb to a man of the world

or a peacher to a sportsman. Adventurers are rarely without a redeeming love of glory, and if they are successful they become heroes like Napoleon. On the other hand, they seldom listen to the appeals of conscience, and if they are unsuccessful they become scamps like Cagliostro. In the historical records of men of brilliant fame we find as many adventurers as persons of infamous repute in the police returns. They are to be found daily in the walks of private life, as well as in the realms of fiction. Micawber, in David Copperfield, would have been a great adventurer if he had not been destined to become the great Micawber. He was always waiting for something to "turn up." This peculiar state of expectation is, in fact, the moral state of mind of an adventurer. As long as this state of suspense lasts he keeps wisely in the background, ransacking earth and heaven, his brain aching with thought, his heart swelling with hope, his very soul bursting with ambition; but as all the while his pocket is empty, and as he does not perform any honest labor for the purpose of filling it, his life is that of an outlaw. His name, may his very existence, is utterly unknown except to his

unfortunate family and his miserable creditors. But of a sudden his corroding ambition is gratified, the dreams of his life are realized .- Something has turned up. He jumps into some conspicuous or notorious position. The fact of his existence is like a new revolution to mankind. His name falls like a bomb upon the public ear. Who in the world is he?" ask a thousand voices, and echo answers: "An Adventurer."

If he is a person of military turn, he becomes a filibuster, like Lopez or Walker. If of an energetic, semi-intriguing nature, he becomes a rajahlike Sir James Brooke, of Sarawak. If his predi, lections are of the financial order, he becomes a railway-king, like Hudson, or a collossal swindler like Law. If of a religious disposition, he becomes a prophet, like John of Leyden or Joe Smith. The word adventurer is derived from the Latin

advenire. The knight-errants were called adventurers, and the poets of the middle ages exalt the "Dame Aventuire," as she was called, to the dignity of a goddess, and represent her as a woman of angelic beauty, possessed, like Gyges, of the power of making herself invisible by putting on a mysterious ring, which enables her to travel incog, all over the world, and to observe, without being observed, the doings of mankind. In order to make her divine Paul mis she carries a staff in her hand, which has the magic power of helping her over land and sea.

Female adventurers are also pretty numerous. Nell Gwynne, Lady Hamilton, Madame de Pompadour, Lola Montez, all come more or less under the category of adventurers. In Italy, female adventurers abound among the princesses and highest nobility. In Europe and America they occasionally make their appearance as governesses and teachers of foreign languages .- New Am. Cyclope-

Crime and Disasters in New Orleans.

In our own affairs, says the True Delta, we have seldom had a more melancholy record to present to our California readers than has transpired during the past fortnight. The number of murders has been almost unprecedented, many of them having been committed in perfect wantonness and by mere boys. Fires too, of more or less magnitude, have been unprecedently frequent since our last issue-the last of which, on the 3d of March, we regret to state, involved the loss of three human beings who were sleeping in the building consumed. The scene of this terrible calamity was the store and dwelling of Daniel Murray on Tchoupitoulas street, who was absent from the city. Mrs. Murray and her youngest child escaped throgh the store door, while the oldest, a girl of sixteen, umped out of the window, without serious injury. Two other children, a boy and a girl, were consumed together with a young man named Patrick

Ennis, a relation of the family. IRELAND .-- A BIG BITE .-- Bishop Simpson, in his travels in Ireland, thus describes the country through which he passed :

In passing through the country I found two things different from what I had expected. First, the land is not so wholly occupied nor so perfectly cultivated as I had fancied. I had supposed the whole island to be a garden, but I found waste places and poorly cultivated lands. The country is also much more hilly or mountainous than a garden can be. Ranges of mountains skirted the view nearly the whole length of the road. On the east were the Galtee mountains, and on the western range is a high peak with a remarkable notch, called the Devil's Bite. Various legends are connected with this spot. The Killarney boatmen told me that it was said that Satan was chasing some souls that had just escaped from purgatory; they fled across this mountain into the province of Connaught; whereupon Satan, concluding that Connaught was about as bad as purgatory ceased his pursuit, and contented himself with biting a piece out of the mountain summit, and spitting it after them .- Similar stories the inhabitants of the different provinces delight to tell in reference to each other.

ORIGIN OF " HUMBUG."-This word is said to occur first in Fielding's Amelia, 1751. One writer suggests that it is a corruption of the Latin Ambages; another, that it is derived from a man named Hume, who in olden time in Scotland, succeeded to the Bogue or Boog estate, and was known as "Hume o' the Bogue," or "Hume o' the Bug," who was so inclined to the marvelous, that when any one made an extraordinary statement, it soon became common to style it "a hum o' the bug," which was soon shortened into humbug.

Several years ago a young English noble-man figured in Washington. He had but a small supply of brains, although many titles, which last are apt to tickle the eur amazingly. Several ladies were in debate, going over the list-Lord So-and-So. Baron This-and-That, etc. "My fair friends," exclaimed the gallant Lieut. N., "one of his titles you appear to have forgotten." "Ah," exclaimed they, what is that?" "He is Barren of Intellect," was the reply.

If it is said that a peculiarity of the stars is, that they revolve in their orbits with great accuracy, and it is told that when Minister Miles pra ed for rain, he left nothing uncertain .- He said : "O Lord thou knowest we do not ask thee to send us rain which shall pour down in fury and swell our streams and sweep away our hay-cocks and fences, and bridges, but, Lord we want it to come drizzle drozzle for about ten days-Amen."

REVIVAL OF THE SLAVE TRADE.-A bill passed the Louisiana House of Representatives authorizing a company already organized, to import 2500 free blacks from the coast of Africa, to be indentured for not less than 15 years.